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WANTED-Experienced canvassers for school supplies, school and subscription books, and teachers desiring employment during vacation will find it to their interest to correspond with E. E. SMITH, 804 Steinway Hall, Chicago, Ill. AGENTS WANTED-Hustlers make big money pushing rapid selling articles used daily; ex-clusive territory. Send stamp for illustrated catalogue and terms. CENTRAL MANUFAC-TURING CO., 1532 Garfield place, Indianapolis.

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UNDER ARREST IN UTAH

SAM MOSER, WHO KILLED HIS FAM-

ILY AT MORTON, ILL.

and Drowning-His Story of the

Crime Given to a Paper.

Tried to Commit Suicide by Shooting

SALT LAKE, Utah, May 19 .- A man giving his name as Samuel Moser was taken into custody by the police to-day after having made an unsuccessful attempt to commit suicide. It is said that the man he had committed murder and came here to shot himself and then dropped into the water, but the wound inflicted was slight and he succeeded in reaching the bank.

He then made his way uptown in a half dazed condition and fell down on Second street, where the police took him in charge. In his pocket was found a slip of paper giving his name as Sam Moser, with his Salt Lake address. An officer went to his the company. The receiver says the comroom and found two letters in stamped envelopes, one addressed to the police and another to the editor of the Peoria Herald. legally authorized to do so. The receiver The letter to the Heraid closes:

"I am a murderer of Illinois, from Morton, Tazewell county. Wire to my father, Ben Moser, Tazewell county, Illinois, that the body of his son Sam was found. I did prices, delivered at any railroad station. Say not suppose that he wanted to see me any

The Deseret News publishes a long interview with the man in which it is claimed he said: "On Sunday, May 13, my wife went to church with the children and I was left alone in the house. Between 4 and 5 o'clock in the afternoon they returned and for supper. The boys were out in the yard and my wife went down cellar for something. I followed her and as she looked at and went into the bedroom or I took him there. I shot him only once. He died right adbury's Spring Garden addition and con- there-never felt it at all. I called the seclots in North Place addition, being on I the baby was lying-only six months not want her to suffer, of course, and fired three times; then it was all over. I then went down into the cellar and threw a carpet over my wife. Then I put some dresses over the other bodies, locked up the house and left. I walked three miles to Tremont and took a train, arriving here Thursday morning.

Arbor Day.

Weekly Bouquet. Washington Irving esteems tree planting the very antithesis of selfishness, a work of generous impulses. He says: "There is something nobly simple and pure in the taste for the cultivation of forest trees. It argues, I think, a sweet and generous nature to have this strong relish for the beauties of vegetation and this friendship for the hardy and generous sons of the forest. There is a grandeur of thought connected with this part of rural economy. * * * He who plants an oak looks forward to futures ages and plants for posterity. Noth-

ing can be less selfish than this."

If such sentiments as have been quoted were to take root among the people what a revolution of practice might result in reference to tree culture. Every school ground, at least in rural districts, would have no less than five acres, a goodly portion of which would be devoted to groves of trees in whose cool shade the children could bathe body and spirit, and in whose presence they could learn the multitude of essons that trees can teach. There would out protection or guardianship. no longer be seen schoolhouses, churches and country homes standing out bare an bald, positively ugly in their isolation of tree and shrub environment. Every street of the cities and villages and every country roadside would be turned into arborea avenues. Cities would multiply their public parks where rich and poor alike migh gratify the taste for woodland sights an sweet songs of birds. Perhaps it might no even seem impracticable for the State tacquire ownership of lands not well adapted to agriculture and a system of state parks inaugurated, cared for by the State and open at all times to all who love the woods

and keenest enjoyment. North Carolina College Burned.

and find among them a renewal of strength

CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 19.-Fire destroyed the central portion of St. Mary's College, at Belmont, N. C. The college is an institution owned and conducted by the Catholic Church. The loss is estimated at 200,000. The fire was discovered about 4 o'clock this morning and a high wind was A simple uniform of some sort, inexpenblowing. The building was soon enveloped n flames. Charlotte was called on for help, but owing to lack of water no firemen were sent. The new building is an entire loss. No one was injured.

An Unnatural Man.

Philadelphia Press. McJigger-I suppose you'd call Eaton Thingumbob-Huh! That's too mild. He's

McJigger-O! come now!
Thingumbob-He is so. Every morning
of his life after he has gorged himself with
breakfast he sits there and tells his wife

WOODS SUSTAINS SPECIAL

MASTER FISHBACK.

Ruling in Louisville, Evansville St. Louis Consoildated Railroad Company-News of the Courts.

Judge Woods, of the United States Circuit Court, yesterday sent down from Chicago an opinion in the case of the New York Security and Trust Company against the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Consolidated Railroad Company sustaining the report of Special Master Fishback in all but two important points.

This was a proceeding to foreclose a mortgage on the Consolidated Company's road, known as the Air-line, and the controversy decided yesterday was between the holders of bonds issued by that company and the owners of the other bond issued by some of the companies which have united to form the consolidated company. The road owned by the consolidated company extends from New Albany to East St. Louis, with branches to Huntingburg and Evansville. The road has been in the hands of receivers for several years and there is no dispute as to the validity of th different mortgages which are sought to be foreclosed. The controversy is over the questions whether the debts created by the receivers in paying for rolling stock, rentals, improvements, interest and delinquent taxes shall be charged primarily on the interest in the property covered by the consolidated mortgage, and those under the mortgages on parts of the railroad that formed independent lines before the consolidation, and whether bonds secured by mortgage on the Eastern division, which were afterwards exchanged for consolidated bonds, were thereby canceled or remain point decided is that regarding the validity of second mortgage bonds on this division are invalid for the reason that they were exchanged for consolidated mortgage bonds. The \$670,000 of the second mortgage | last night bears the catchy title of "Whirlbonds of this branch of the road that were | i-gig," and it could not have been more apnot exchanged for consols are still alive. solidation. The court holds that improvements and betterments acquired by the conthe apportionment must be according to mileage and not in proportion to the had at the time of the consolidation.

has already been deposited. KETTLEHAKE CASE VENUED.

Man Who Shot Frederick Simon Will

The effect of the decision will be to make

as it is said the money for their payment

the \$670,000 of exchanged bonds worth par

Be Tried in Hamilton County. Judge Alford yesterday to Hamilton counmade a brief statement to the officers that ty. Kettlehake rode around the streets in a buggy with a sotgun and sot down Fredend his life. According to his story he had | erick Simon in front of his store at Noble gone to the bridge across Jordan river and and Vermont streets. Simon afterward feetly natural, while the head might have died at the Deaconess Hospital.

Request of a Receiver. The Indiana Trust Company, receiver of vesterday filed a motion in the Circuit Court for permission to pay the Michigan Manufacturers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company \$58.50 premium on a policy held by pany of which it is receiver holds a policy for \$1,300, but that the insurance was written when the insurance company was not can be collected, but thinks the premium of \$58.50 must first be paid.

Transcript Not Forthcoming.

W. H. Najdowski, an attorney from Chicago, called on the attorney general yesterday morning and reported that he had ministratrix of the estate of William H. Jenkins, who was hanged by a Ripley county mob. The transcript was desired in orto further prosecute the damage cases growing out of the lynchings."

Transferred to United States Court. The case of Marietta Lay, administratrix

of the estate of Christian Lay, against the Michigan Central Railroad Company, was transferred yesterday from the Laporte Warfield was powerfully demonstrated in Circuit Court to the United States Court. | the success he achieved despite his hideous Christian Lay was an engineer who lost disguise. his life in a railroad accident while in the employ of the Michigan Central road. The administratrix brought suit for \$10,000.

City Sued for \$5,000.

John Sellars yesterday brought suit against the city of Indianapolis for \$5,000 damages. He alleges that he fell into manhole of a sewer on West Michigan street on the night of May 3 because it was not properly covered. He avers that his foot and ankle were sprained, his spine and nervous system were injured and he is permanently disabled.

Temporary Restraining Order.

A temporary restraining order was granted Charles I. Sheldon, administrator of the estate of Edward A. Sheldon, by Judge Carter yesterday to prevent Sheriff Clark from selling the property that was formerly the Indianapolis engine works to satisfy a mortgage held by the Atlas Savings and Loan Association. The order is limited to May 31.

Given to Board of Guardians.

Margaret Smith, eleven years old, was turned over to the Board of Children's Guardians yesterday by Judge Walker, acting judge of the Circuit Court. The little girl's mother, Rosannah Smith, has been committed to the insane hospital and her father is dead, leaving her alone and with-

Nancy Stoner's Suit.

Nancy Stoner brought suit against he husband, Neal Stoner, yesterday for divorce. She alleges that he choked her while she was sick and that her throat was swollen from the effects for a week. She also says he cruelly beat their little daugh-

Administrator Appointed. Emily A. Meyers was appointed adminis trator of the estate of Sarah J. Winans yesterday, giving a bond of \$200.

Expenses of Graduation. Margaret Sangster, in Harper's Bazar.

In many of our colleges the expense of commencement has ceased to be a dread and a bugbear, distressing to poor students, because custom now ordains that every girl shall be graduated in her cap and gown. sive, yet characteristic; a simple knot of ribbon, or badge, or selected flower, would abundantly meet every requirement of the few men in the chorus, but the main idea preparatory school, and would be in decidedly better taste than a tollet involving costliness and display. All that is necessary to bring about a desirable change in the matter is to make simplicity the fashion for our beautiful Daisys to induce them to emulate their name-flower, starring the summer fields in its exquisite white and gold, and to act, the land over, in concert, the girls themselves taking the initiative. For a mere affair of show there is not a sensible Daisy anywhere who would willingly cause her father anxiety, or tive. For a mere affair of show there is not a sensible Daisy anywhere who would and has for some time been disabled. Miss and heavier weight of materials, while lace, willingly cause her father anxiety, or oblige him to work harder or lenger than of the three cities visited just prior to the used on the lighter fabrics like siik and leave the lighter fabrics leave in detail what she must get for dinner. now. And some of our Dalsys, if they Indianapolis data.

would open their eyes, would see that their mothers are losing bloom and beauty, are growing very tired, and are straining too hard just to procure fripperies for which nobody really cares. The reform which is needed should be instituted by the school strike in their own class meetings with the girls in their own class meetings, with the sanction of their class presidents, under the approving eyes of the school alumnae, who have gone far enough on to see that there are better things at which to aim than extravagance, which benefits nobody, impresses few, and entails debt or sleepless nights on affectionate parents.

LARGEST OF THE SEASON

IMMENSE AUDIENCE ENTER TAINED BY WEBER & FIELDS.

illian Russell, Dave Warfield and th Other Stars Applauded-How the Company Was Received.

Brilliant and enjoyable to the last degree was the ending of the season at English's Opera House last night. Weber & Fields, accompanied by nearly all of their New York Music Hall Company of burlesque entertainers, gave Indianapolis theatergoers a big taste of metropolitan amusement of the most up-to-date variety, and they seemed to like the flavor immensely It is altogether probable that the two able exponents of German dialect comedy will contrive at the end of next season to have business which will take them out West again. All records of the season for large audiences were broken by the immense crush of people which literally jammed its way into the theater last night. If the orchestra had not been indispensable to the performance it would have been swept away by the crowd, which, however, had to content itself with extra chairs in the aisles or standing room in the rear. The orchestra, by the way, deserves special mention. It is composed of capable musicians, under able leadership, and by it the alive for the benefit of the holders of the famous Stromberg music, so full of tuneconsolidated bonds. The most important fulness and spirit, was made to fairly throb of the second mortgage bonds of the east- with life. Beginning with the opening WANTED—Traveling salesmen. Special induce- of the second mortgage bonds of the east- with life. Beginning with the opening whereas, all the circumstances sur-

> Woods disagrees with the master is in re- i-gig of fun and frivolity; at times the gard to the property acquired after the con- movement becomes rapid enough to sugsolidated company are the property of the continuity in the piece. Nothing of the whole company, and that in apportioning | kind is claimed for it. It is simply one of for the time being, but which carries with amount of equipment the several branches | it no feature taxing to either intellect or memory. Some one has said that "Whirl-igig" is a series of introductions, and that is true, as far as it goes. The various stars make their entries in tolerably regular order, give exhibitions of their peculiar ability, and then retire-most of them, howperforming bear, but that was not the Frederick Kettlehake, charged with mur- fault of the audience. Mr. Ali's bit of anider, was granted a change of venue by mal burlesque was one of the best things in the performance. In it the strong leaning towards travesty in all things, which marks the Weber & Fields idea, was splendidly illustrated. Even the make-up of the been that of a dog or a sheep. In fact, Trainer Gilhooly (John T. Kelly) said the animal had been taken for everything else but a bear. Kelly was instantly recognized the Indiana Trust Company, receiver of and given a cordial greeting when he aptime in preliminaries, but proceeded at once to make a hit with his song, "There's Nothing Comes Too Swift for Gilhooly." This was closely followed by the slidesplitting dance and cakewalk executed by

himself and the bear (Mr. Ali.) Weber & Fields next introduced themselves and were received just as if they had been coming to Indianapolis season after season. The heartiness of their rebelieves that this policy or a part of it ception seemed to add a little spice to their comedy work, which was so good that at times the laughter provoked by one funny saying swept away the next one

Lillian Russell was given an ovation for old times' sake, but, after the audience had looked her over thoroughly and noted how much, how very much she had faded since her last appearance in "Ine Wedding been unable to obtain the transcript of Day," keen disappointment was mani-Judge New's decision refusing letters of fested. This feeling was accentuated when administration to Lulu C. Jenkins as ad- the song "It's Not for a Day" revealed the further fact that the birdlike sweetness of the Russell voice has all but departed forever. It is a sad fact to chronicle, but der to carry the case to the higher court | it is nevertheless true, that if Miss Russell has not been doing better the past season in New York than she did in Indianapolis last night, she has not been earning the fabulous salary which it is said she has been getting.

Dave Warfield made one of the strangest entries imaginable, his makeup as Sigmund Cohenski being almost repulsive in its fidelity. The consummate ability of Mr.

Dailey followed Warfield in rapid succession, and, the group of stars being complete, the programme proceeded with a movement to its eccentric fin-The travesty of "Miss Hobbs" Miss was a neat bit of work. This was followed by a series of remarkably clever imitations. "Pete". Dailey may have thought he could get out of Indianapolis without singing all four of his "coon" sengs; if si, he "reckoned without his host." The audience evidently knew what he was holding back each time, for they kept up the encores until "Sue." "Chloe," "Lu Lu" and "Josephine"-the entire repertory-had been given. Dailey is a 'comedian of exceptional versatility, in addition to his ability as a vocalist. "Whirl-igig" wound up with a delightful travesty on Sousa and his famous band, in which John T. Kelley impersonated "Mr. Sousa's brother," as announced by the business manager of the band (?). Mr. Ross. The musicians were Weber & Fields and Peter Dailey, and the performance given by them completely baffles description. When the curtain rose on the second half

of the performance it disclosed a scene that was almost exactly a duplicate of the first scene of "Barbara Frietchie." This part of the entertainment was good but very tiresome. May Robson as Barbara Fidgety, a sort of Bowery edition of the Frietchie maiden, in ludicrously incongruous war-time dress, was the bright central figure of the burlesque. Peter Dailey's caricature of Colonel Negley, under the name of Colonel Jagley, crowded Miss Robson's Barabara Fidgety closely for the honors. Dave Warfield showed himself equally at home in something beside Hebrew roles when he portrayed Jack Negley. Charles Ross found abundant opportunity for provoking subdued chuckles by his mock-seriousness as Captain Grumble, Barbara's accepted suitor. John T. Kellev dropped his rich Irish brogue completely in his character of the elder Fidgety. Weber and Fields appeared as Tim Grentz and Fred Giblets, a precious pair of political "trimmers." All of the dramatic and thrilling situations in the original play were mercllessly travestied. The folding stairway came as a great surprise and made one of the big laughing hits of the evening. The incident of the sharp-shooters' threatening the life of Barbara's lover was burlesque carried to its extreme. Several pleasing songs were introduced into "Barbara Fidgety." one of the best of which was "For That They Made Me Colonel." sung by John T. Kelley. The "Weberfield" chorus, composed principally of a large number of as pretty and shapely women as have visited English's the past season, contributed greatly to the success of both burlesques. There were a

both beautiful and rich, were worn in the different ensembles. The scenery displayed

men. An unusual variety of costumes.

PROTESTS

the Senate Not to Give the "Copper King" a Seat.

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Senator Chandler, the chairman of the Senate committee on privileges and elections, has received the following message from Governor Smith, of Montana:

"Sir-I have this day disregarded and revoked the appointment of Hon. W. A. Clark, made by the lieutenant governor of this State on the 15th inst., as being tainted with collusion and fraud, and I have this day appointed Hon. Martin Maginnis to be United States senator to fill the resignation of the Hon. W. A. Clark. Credentials will follow in due course."

Senator Chandler has also received a protest against Mr. Clark's being seated, signed by Speaker Tift, of the Montana House of Representatives, and a number of other county officials, dated at Missoula, Mont., May 18. This protest sets forth the proceedings in the Senate in the case of

Senator Clark and then says: "Whereas, It is apparent from the facts and circumstances following that at the time Mr. Clark was delivering his speech in the United States Senate notifying the Senate of the fact that he had tendered his reisgnation, his son and others who were associated with him during the contest before the legislative assembly in January, 1899, and who are shown to have been participants in the bribery and corruption practices in his election, were in the capital of Montana, his resignation having been so timed that it would reach the office of the chief executive of the State of Montana during the absence of the Governor of the State and while the lieutenant governor was acting Governor, and upon whom it is evident that they could confidently rely for the consummation of a scheme for his appointment; and,

"Whereas, all the circumstances surbelieve there was a conspiracy laid on the part of W. A. Clark and those who wer associated with him in the contest before The first half of the double bill presented | the Legislative Assembly of January, 1899, and who had by false and fraudulent pretenses induced the Governor of the State to absent himself therefrom, that the Another important point in which Judge propriately named. It is a veritable whirl- lieutenant governor (evidently a party to the scheme) might be the acting executive for the purpose of accepting the tendered resignation and making the appointment, gest a cyclone. There isn't any sense or and the lieutenant governor acting as Governor, in defiance of the will, not only of the people of the State of Montana, but of all decent and right-thinking people of them to the seven branches and divisions, those affairs which is intensely pleasing the entire country as well, pursuant to the conspiracy and manifesting a contempt for the Senate of the United States and of the opinions of some of its most eminent and distinguished members, appointed Mr. Clark to the vacancy created by his

own resignation; 'We, the undersigned citizens of the State of Montana, do most earnestly, emphatically and solemnly protest against the said W. A. Clark being allowed to take his seat in the Senate of the United States and by ever, returning later. One that failed to virtue of the appointment already referred to until the Senate, by its duly appointed committee on privileges and elections, may make such inquiry as may appear necessary and proper as to the methods employed in bringing about said appoint-

Another long protest signed by officials and citizens of Silver Bow county, the bear was a burlesque, the hide being per- | home of both of Mr. Clark and Mr. Daly, alleges that the appointment of Mr. Clark by the lieutenant governor is fraudulent. Following are a few of the statements in "The resignation, instead of being sent

directly to the chief executive, was actually sent to his son, C. W. Clark, in Butte, and by his said son delivered to the lieutenant governor at Helena. The purpose of this method of transmission apparently was to provide for its delivery to the lieutenant governor if the Governor was out of the State, but otherwise to withhold it, meanwhile a plan being devised to get the Governor out of the State so as to enable the lieutenant governor to make the ap-pointment. When the Governor left the State the lieutenant governor also was absent, having left for the purpose of attending the People's party national convention to be held at Sioux Falls, S. D. But by a singular coincidence the latter official. who is Mr. Clark's personal friend and business associate, left the convention before it had made its nominations or transacted any business, and hurried back to Montana, arriving in time to receive Mr. Clark's resignation from the hands of his son. Then, within a very few hours after it was received, and only about twentyfour hours before the Governor's return, the lieutenant governor appointed Mr. Clark to fill the supposed vacancy. In this behalf the undersigned allege upon their information and belief that the Governor of Montana was fraudulently and deceptively lured from the State by Mr. Clark, through Thomas Hinds, one of his recognized agents and political workers, for the express purpose of enabling Mr. Clark to resign in his absence and to be reinstated by the appointment of the lieutenant governor before the Governor could return." At the opening of to-day's session of the Senate President pro tem. Frye laid be-Charlie Ross, Irene Perry and Peter fore the Senate a dispatch from the Gov ernor of Montana, Robert B. Smith, announcing that he had revoked the appointment of W. A. Clark as senator made by Lieutenant Governor Spriggs and had appointed Hon. Martin Maginnis to fill the vacancy. At the request of Mr. Chandler. chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, the telegram was referred to

At 1 o'clock the resolution in the Montana senatorial case was laid before the Senate and on motion of Mr. Chandler went over until Monday. Senator Chandler to-day received the following telegram signed by a resident of Montana whose name is not divulged: "Tom Hinds wired from California to confidential partner that he had 'landed his fish,' meaning, he inveigled the Governor away at opportune time. Resignation letter originally dated in April, but date erased

and May 11 inserted in different type." Maginnis Leaves for Washington. HELENA, Mont., May 19 .- Governor Smith reached Helena to-day and affixed his signature to the commission of Maj. Martin Maginnis, who left to-night for Washington to present it to the Senate. Concerning the appointment Governor Smith said: "If the Senate adopts the committee resolution and decides that Clark was never legally elected and had nothing to resign then my appointment of Major Maginnis may not be recognized."

The Newest Skirts.

Harper's Bazar. The latest news from Paris is rather startling as regards skirts. After having been told that the close-fitting habit skirts were to be fashionable no that only skirts er, and that only skirts back breadths gathered or in single, double or triple box-pleats were to be worn, some of the gowns that have been seen have had plain backs, and many of the new costumes shown for summe are also so provided. Where the entire back is not plain and the skirt has a deep aprov yoke in front, the yoke at the back will be narrow, and the effect will be quite plain with no fullness at all directly in the back or over the hips. The habit skirts of last season were not

however, cut quite as are these skirts, the latter having more fullness, which begins too, nearer the belt at the back. The truth of the matter is that the more successful dressmakers do not now follow slavishly any very marked fashion, but take some pretty design and modify it or improve upon it; to suit the wearer, and in this way the gown is not simply a reproduction, to the exact line, of a style that fashion has has evidently been to please the eye, and women are better at doing that than are dictated as correct. At a recent entertain-ment at which a number of new gowns were worn, no less than five distinct styles of skirts were seen, alike only in that they was adequate, though not of startling magnificence.

Weber & Fields are open to just criticism for announcing the appearance of Bessie Clayton, the "phenomenal dancer," when it was perfectly many the second startling magnificence.

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